

The George Washington News

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

Volume I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 28, 1910.

Number 1

OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coach Magoffin Has Team in Form for Contest With Eastern College.

DOWN on the White House Ellipse about thirty brawny fellows have been practicing in a manner that bids fair to give George Washington the best football team it has ever had. Many new men have reported for practice, along with nearly all of last year's squad, and they are all in fine condition. Both Manager Thomas Haller and Coach "Maggie" Magoffin are highly pleased with the prospects.

There are many reasons to believe that this season will eclipse all others from a playing standpoint, at least. In the first place, the Athletic Council has secured as coach "Maggie" Magoffin, the all-star American halfback, the man of Michigan fame; secondly, team work will not be handicapped by a dearth of material, as fully thirty good men are being tried out for positions; thirdly, the team has the best training quarters it has had for many years—the bathing beach—although the practice grounds are not as private as might be desired; and, lastly, the new rules will be much in George Washington's favor.

In securing the services of Coach Magoffin the Athletic Council has been particularly fortunate. He is a pupil of "Hurry-Up" Yost, who last year put in practice, as far as the rules would then permit, much of the kind of a game that the rules now require. He is a Washington man, and was a star on the Central High School team in his "prep" days. Eastern coaches tried in vain to enlist his services. Being comparatively light, he had no easy time competing with heavier men for a place on the Michigan team. But he made his nerve and speed count for more than weight, and he soon became a regular member of the Yost scoring machine. Perhaps the best work he did was against the University of Pennsylvania in the games of 1906 and 1907. In the former game he was the only Michigan back who could gain against the Red and Blue. His showing won for him the captaincy for 1907. In the latter game he was the receiving end of two beautiful forward pass plays that carried the ball almost the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Last year Magoffin assisted in whipping the Michigan team into shape for its final victories over Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

Continued on page three.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT, ADMIRAL STOCKTON

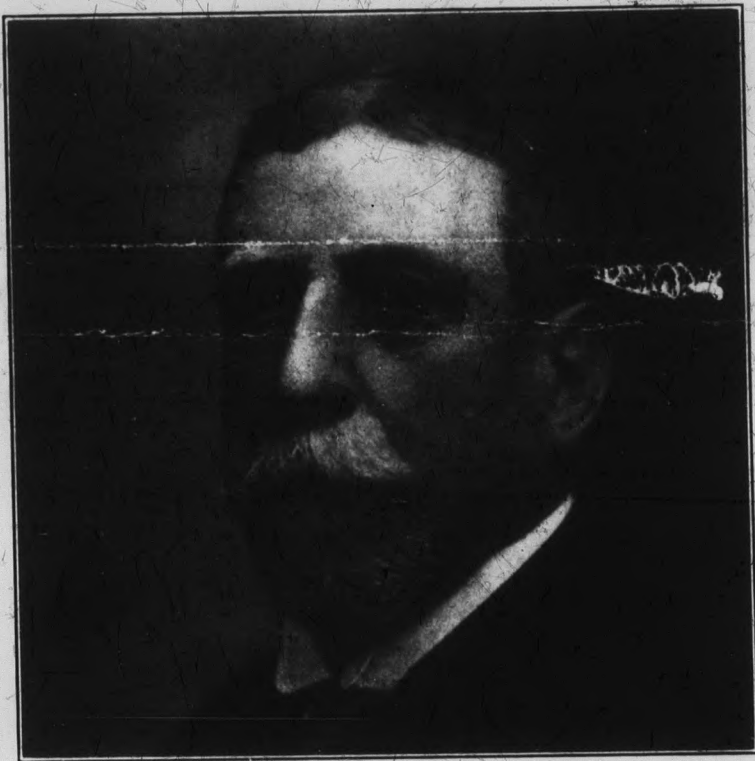
A Student of International Law and Ex-President of the Naval War College.

WHEN Dr. Charles W. Needham resigned from the Presidency of the University, the Board of Trustees immediately announced that it would not fill the vacancy at once, but would take time to make a thorough investigation of the qualifications of a number of men whom it would consider as possible successors.

The purpose of the Board was, of course, to select the best available

undone which shall contribute to its success.

President Stockton is the son of a Protestant Episcopal clergyman. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., October 13, 1845. He received a private school education. At the age of 16 he entered the Naval Academy, from which he was graduated in 1865. He went into active service at once as a midshipman, making various important cruises,



—Photo by Harris & Ewing.

ADMIRAL CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON.

man for the position. After a number of meetings, during which the field of possibilities was thoroughly canvassed, the Board announced that it had selected Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton as the new head of the University, and that he had accepted the appointment.

The University has good cause to congratulate itself upon the appointment of so able a man as its President. While not an educator by profession, President Stockton is eminently qualified for the position. He is a thorough student, a man of high ideals and sound business sense—a rare combination in one and the same individual. Above all, he believes in the University, and is determined to leave nothing

and being rapidly promoted in rank. During the summer of 1864 he was on duty on the *Macedonian*, which made the memorable pursuit of the Confederate steamers, the *Florida* and the *Tallahassee*. While Lieutenant-Commander, in 1889, he cruised the Arctic Ocean from the mouth of the Mackenzie to Wrangal Land, in command of the *Thetis*. He was commissioned a Captain in 1899, Rear Admiral in 1906, and was retired October 13, 1907. Subsequently, 1908-9, he was First United States Delegate to the London Naval Conference.

Our new President has had considerable experience in educational work. He was a lecturer in inter-

Continued on page two.

FEW FACULTY CHANGES

Several Valuable Additions to Teaching Staff—Sketches of New Men.

IN spite of persistently recurring rumors of resignations of one and another of the teaching staff of the University, George Washington opens this year with substantially the same Faculty. The few losses that have occurred through resignation have, for the most part, been filled, and the University may congratulate itself upon obtaining several valuable additions to its Faculty. The work offered is confidently expected to be up to the standards of last year.

Two of the departments are under new heads. The resignation of Dean Vance, of the Law School, was well known last year. His place is being filled by Professor Lorenzen. During the summer Dean McBain resigned from the headship of the College of the Political Sciences, and the vacancy was filled by Professor Willis.

Dr. Richard D. Harlan, who during the past two years has been engaged in securing subscriptions, and who conducted the campaign to secure the benefits of the Morrill Act, has severed his connection with the University.

Failing health caused Mr. Davis, Secretary of the University, to give up the work. The duties of the office will be performed by Mr. Richard Cobb, a new arrival in the University. Mr. Cobb is a graduate of Harvard, where he received his A. B. degree in '92. Until 1904 he was employed at Harvard in various official capacities, particularly as instructor in English and as corresponding secretary of the university. He left in 1904 to take the headmastership of Milton Academy, a preparatory school for boys. In 1909 he returned to Harvard, whence he was summoned to his post in this University.

ARTS AND SCIENCES.

In the College of Arts and Sciences but two resignations have taken place, those of Professor Carroll and Assistant Professor Peck. Assistant Professors Croissant and Peake are away on leave of absence. Both expect to take their Ph. D. degrees, the former at Princeton, the latter at Johns Hopkins.

In the College of Engineering Assistant Professor Betts is away on leave of absence. Two new assistants have been appointed, Mr. Robert W. Morse in Mechanical Engineering, and Mr. Mark R.

Continued on page six.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT ADMIRAL STOCKTON

Continued from page one.

national law at the United States Naval War College from 1897 to 1900, and was President of the same institution from 1898 to 1900. In addition, President Stockton has written a good deal. Among others, the following are some of the works which he has either written or edited: "History of the United States Naval Asylum," "The Laws and Usages of War: A Naval War Code," "A Manual of International Law," which has gone through two editions. It was in recognition of his services in the field of international law that the University conferred upon him the honorary LL. D. at the 1909 Commencement.

President Stockton is also prominent in club circles. He is a member of the University and Century Clubs of New York, the University Club of Providence, and the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan Clubs of this city.

At a recent interview President Stockton made the following statement regarding the conditions and prospects of the University, which should be carefully read by the entire student body:

"The University is in quite as prosperous a condition as ever before. The registration, according to the report of the several Deans, is fully up to the standard of previous years, except, of course, the loss occasioned by the discontinuance of the Division of Architecture. That Division may later be revived in a little different form, but as yet I am unprepared to make any definite statement in the matter.

"The finances of the University have been somewhat simplified and put upon a sounder basis. The money realized by the sale of the H street property will be used to pay off the heavy mortgage on the University property. The interest on this mortgage was always a heavy burden on our finances. The discharge of the mortgage will hence result in a considerable annual saving. Of course, we still need and will always be ready to accept contributions. The University cannot be maintained on tuition fees alone. We have estimated that about 60 per cent of our expenses can be met by tuition. The remaining 40 per cent will have to be secured from other sources.

"There are five sources from which the University can expect to derive money for its support: From Congress, to which it owes its existence; from the community, to which it contributes so largely and for whose welfare it, in the last analysis, exists; from its Alumni, whom it has prepared for active life, and from its student body, for whose welfare it immediately exists. From the last-named source the University gets contribution in the form of tuition fees, but these, as I have already said, are insufficient to maintain it. We hope, and confidently expect, that during the coming year the deficiency will be met by contributions from the other four sources.

"The sale of the Law and College buildings was, in a sense, unfortunate. But it would ultimately have become necessary to sell them. Fifteenth street is getting to be the Wall street of Washington, and no university can afford to have permanent quarters on such a street. The I-street buildings and the top floor of the Masonic Temple have been fitted up so as to give us plenty of room, and our new accommodations are ample.

"Our Faculty has been somewhat changed. We have lost some very good men, who have gone to larger institutions. But, on the whole, our Faculty is as strong as ever, and our work during the coming year will be fully up to the educational standards set in former years.

"In general, I may say that the coming year will be a year of plain living and high thinking."

COLLEGE NOTES.

TO all whom these presents may concern, greeting: Whether you be a Junior, coming back to assume the dignity of cap and gown; a Sophomore, returning with the frivolous delights of last year still in mind, and with the hope of more ahead; a Freshman, with the remembrances of the indignities thrust upon you last year still rankling; or a trembling product, fresh from the high school, fearing the revenge in the hearts of these passé Freshmen; to one and all—professors and students, instructors and butterflies, co-eds and otherwise—we give you greeting. May you get all out of dear old G. W. that you desire. May you learn much—both of the learning that comes in books and of the learning gleaned by a knowledge of the professors. And may you be lenient toward this poor News Editor, tearing her hair in search of news, and so, once again—greetings and good wishes!

All the co-eds and, we feel sure, many of the men, will be sorry to learn that Miss Ellis will not be at her old post this year.

Miss Anna Browning has gone to the University of Michigan to complete her course.

Another fair co-ed has left our classic halls: Miss Marian Heilprin has decided in favor of Barnard and left sorrow in her wake.

Wedding bells have surely been sounding at a great rate around George Washington this summer. On the 7th of September Professor Peck and Miss Davis, '10, were married, and on the 12th of September Mr. Newhouser, '10, and Miss Phillips, ex. '11, were married. The News extends all the customary good wishes.

Mr. Prince, who was in College here last year, will not return this fall, but will take his degree at Knox College, in Illinois.

Freshman girls, attention! You are cordially invited to a luncheon given by the upper classmen on Thursday, September 20th, at 1538 Eye street, at 12.30. Be sure and come and get acquainted.

This is positively all the news I can think of, and the Editor is probably storming for copy. We hope you'll like us! We have done our best. (Doesn't the editorial "we" shift the blame beautifully?)

SCISSORS AND RAZORS SHARPENED

McKee Surgical Instrument Co.

Hospital, Invalid, and Sick Room Supplies.
Orthopedic Appliances, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, etc.

Telephone Main 1085

Special Rates to Students

1004 F Street N. W.

The PALAIS ROYAL

*A Friend of the University
Should be Your Friend*

A. LISNER

G STREET

Annotated Edition of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia

This volume includes also a number of important acts of Congress relating particularly to the District of Columbia, enacted since the adoption of the Code, but not in terms amendatory thereof, and all amendments of the Code to the date of publication (June, 1910). Buckram Law Binding, \$6.00.

THE LAW REPORTER PRINTING CO.

Printers, Publishers and Stationers

518 Fifth St. N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Telephone, Main 828

M. W. MOORE, Manager

KINSMAN

EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST

705 FOURTEENTH STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OWEN

Tailor and Importer

1504 H ST. N. W.

Opposite the Shoreham

School Colors, Pennants, Emblems, Etc.

M. G. COPELAND COMPANY
409 Eleventh St. N. W.

SAM'L J. McMICHAEL

810 FOURTEENTH STREET N. W.

"Just Around the Corner"

Cigars, Tobacco, Magazines

Cut-Rate Magazine Subscriptions, Newspapers, Stationery, Fountain Pens, Candies, Souvenirs, Post Cards, etc.

To Societies and Fraternities, Wholesale Prices

GEO. F. MUTH & CO.

Draftsmen's, Engineers' & Artists' Supplies

For the Profession and Students

GAS, ELECTRIC AND OIL LAMPS FOR ALL PURPOSES

418 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

BLACKISTONE

Florist

DECORATIONS, DESIGNS

CUT FLOWERS

VIOLETS A SPECIALTY

Corner 14th and H Streets, N. W.

Phone M. 3707

Prices Reasonable Always

Men's Fall Hats

We are particularly strong in styles for the young man, and call special attention to the new soft shape—"Telescope," or "pencil curl," shown in pearl gray, slate and brown, and tan mixtures.

\$3.00 each

Also to the latest derby—"Colonial"—decidedly new in shape, with low crown and wide brim, imparting a snappy and up-to-date appearance.

\$3.00 each

Stetson's Soft and Stiff Felt Hats—the hat of Quality in America—\$3.50 and \$5.00. Men's Caps, in the new plain shades and Scotch mixtures, at 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Main floor, F st.

Woodward & Lothrop

National Sporting Goods Co.

424 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pennants and Posters

Everything in Our Line

"National Prices Always Lowest"

OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Continued from page one.

Since the coach's arrival from his home at Martinsburg, W. Va., some two weeks ago, he has been working hard with the team, drilling them in new plays and otherwise rounding them into shape. The team is now thoroughly prepared to meet their old opponents, Eastern College, next Saturday. With such a coach as "Maggie" Magoffin, and such a likely looking bunch of fellows, G. W. U. should have the speediest team in its history.

In the line-up this year will be found many of the old guard. Practically all of last year's team will be back, with the possible exception of Alston, Morse, Whiting, Bayliss, White and Crafts. The last named, it is hoped, can be persuaded to don the uniform before the real work begins. While Alston did not put up as good an exhibition of football at tackle last year as he did at guard the year before, it will not be an easy matter to find a man who will fill the position as creditably. Morse was, by many critics, given South Atlantic quarter, while Whiting, Bayliss and White all made a fine showing. Crafts was considered the most brilliant field runner in this section, and with the new rules in force, which are favorable to him, he would be a most valuable ground gainer. Porter will probably be selected as quarterback, although there are other likely candidates. The other two back positions will without doubt be filled by Farmer and Ellis. The latter is judged by many to be the best back in the District. He is not a spectacular player, but is steady and reliable under all conditions.

Former Captain Alston is the only man who will be lost out of line. It ought to be a comparatively easy matter, though, to round out a good primary defense with such men as Captain Hart, Bullough, Brandt, Fowler, Eickhoff and Hamlin as a nucleus. Each of these men displayed individual worth in the big games with Carlisle, V. P. I. and Bucknell. Captain Hart, especially, did some great work against these teams. There was not his equal in the South Atlantic division, either as a defensive or offensive player.

Others who assisted the team greatly last year, and are again lending their aid this year are: Esler, Valaer, and Butman. Esler weighs 165 pounds and Valaer about 160. All three were valuable men and would make good at end.

The new material looks very promising, and Coach Magoffin thinks that he has landed several stars, among whom are Langley, who played tackle at Michigan in 1908; Spencer, halfback, from Technical High School; Vincent Smith, the star end from Western High School; Perkins, who played on his class team at Cornell; Butler, former end at Washington and Lee; Savage, quarterback, from South Dakota; Dave Brewster, star halfback at Technical High School three years ago; Cuthbert Farmer, the all-scholastic quarterback last year; Mueller, Smith, McKinny and

Richardson, from the Potomac Boat Club; Willey, from the Kendall Athletic Club; Jones, the big center from Tennessee, who played the game in the Philippines; Thomas, quarterback, from Texas; Stevens, who played end for the University of Vermont; Williamson, of V. P. I. fame; Morrison, and Lyon. It is obvious that Coach Magoffin will have no easy task to pick a team of eleven men from this squad, as any one of these men could fill his particular position with credit.

Through the kindness of Superintendent Hudson of the bathing beach, the lockers at that place have been given over to the squad. This is a convenience which perhaps only the old players, who had to put up with the hardships at the old Van Ness mansion or the cramped quarters at the ball park, can appreciate. Furthermore, during the warmer days, after practice, the players can indulge in a cooling plunge, a pleasure not afforded them at the other places.

Heretofore the team has always been handicapped on account of the limited amount of time for practice, but this year that will be overcome, to some extent at least, by the fact that all of the men are more or less experienced. Really, the only difficulty to be encountered will be the mastering of the new rules, which place a premium on speed and headwork. Weight will be no disadvantage, of course (it never is in football, if a man has speed with it). The game will be more open, hence safer, and there will be no pulling or pushing the man who has the ball. No long diving tackles will be allowed, and the man who wants to tackle must do so with one foot on the ground. The forward pass will be much in vogue, which gives promise of some spectacular, not to say exciting plays. Interference with the man receiving the forward pass is strictly forbidden. No crawling after the ball has become dead will be permitted. In the middle of each half a period of three minutes will be allowed for rest. With many changes of this sort in the rules the game will be more of the "safe and sane" variety, and will not only reduce the fatality list, but increase the interest of the public in the game.

All but two of the games will be played in Washington at the American League Park. The schedule follows:

Eastern College (Washington), October 1.

Catholic University or Johns Hopkins (Washington), October 8.

Washington College (Washington), October 15.

M. A. C. (Washington), October 22.

Richmond College (Washington), October 29.

Open, November 5.

V. P. I. (Lynchburg), November 12.

Bucknell (Washington), Thanksgiving Day.

Perhaps the busiest man of all is Manager Haller, to whose unceasing efforts such encouraging progress is principally due. The ordinary student of the University cannot appreciate what sacrifices must be made and what hardships must be endured by the manager of a

football team, especially when those who are elected to assist in the work never put in their appearance. So far Manager Haller has had to do everything and give up much of his valuable time in the interests of the team and the University. Much credit is due him, and the students ought to show their appreciation of his good work by lending their aid in every possible way, particularly by attending in a body every game.

In putting a team on the field much expense is necessarily incurred, and this expense can only be met by the gate receipts. Many students have acquired the habit of believing that in every student enterprise there is graft, and because of this belief they will not patronize the enterprise. The sooner the student body breaks away from this erroneous idea the better it will be for the University. Every student should feel an individual responsibility to Manager Haller and the team, and should show it by attending every game that he can and inducing others to attend.

VETERINARY NOTES.

THE College of Veterinary Medicine opened for the year 1910-1911 on September 15. Its outlook is unusually bright. Already eighty students have registered for courses in that department. At the close of last year the total number of students was only forty-five. There are twenty members of the Freshman Class, three post-graduate and eight special students.

Inasmuch as the College has been in existence only three years, the present third-year class is its first Senior Class. The Seniors have begun the year in true progressive fashion, by effecting at once a class organization. The following are the officers of the class:

President, G. H. Koon; vice-president, E. W. Miller; secretary, C. M. Grubb; treasurer, W. E. Cotton; class editor of *The Cherry Tree*, J. N. Hornbaker; class editor of *The News*, W. O. O'Hara.

The Faculty and courses are the same as last year. The only change is the lengthening of the scholastic year by half a month. Hence the opening on September 15, instead of on October 1.

At the House Party.

She (Saturday night)—Do you like to dance?

He (wearily)—Yes, but not on my week-ends.

She (sympathetically)—Try ankle supporters.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Poor Fellow!

Several ladies sat after a card party at the University Club a few mornings ago discussing the virtues of their husbands. "Mr. Bingleton," said one of them, referring to her life partner, "never drinks and never swears; indeed, he has no bad habits." "Does he ever smoke?" someone asked. "Yes; he likes a cigar just after he has eaten a good meal. But I suppose on an average he doesn't smoke more than once a month."

—*Columbia Jester.*

REVISED FOOTBALL.

THE heated discussion relative to a proposed revision downward of the present football rules has provoked George Ade to the following solution of the problem:

"Selection of players: The eleven players constituting the team shall be selected by the faculty, and the student who has received the highest grade in Greek anthology shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he is up in his class work and has an established reputation for piety.

"Preliminaries: When a team appears on a field for a contest it shall greet the opposing team with a Chautauqua salute, which consists of waving the handkerchief. After this a few friendly chats concerning books and writers may precede the opening of the game.

"Substitute for the toss: Instead of tossing a coin to determine which side is to get the ball, the two captains may be called upon to extract the cube root of a number provided by the professor of mathematics. The captain who is the first to hand in the correct solution gets the ball.

"Advancing the ball: The ball having been placed in the center of the field, the umpire, who must be a professor of geology, exhibits to the team, having possession of the ball, a fossil. All the members of the team who think that they can name the geological period to which the fossil belongs hold up their right hands. The umpire selects a player to name the period. If he answers correctly, he advances the ball two yards. If, in addition, he gives the scientific name of the fossil, he advances the ball five yards. If no member of the team can answer the question propounded by the umpire the opposing team shall be given a trial. If successful, it is given the ball.

"Rotation of umpires: After each touchdown there shall be a change of umpires, so that the questions asked a team may, in the course of a long and exciting game, cover the classwork in zoology, applied metaphysics, veterinary science, Sanskrit and other useful studies.

"Offside plays: Any player who make a grammatical error, mispronounces a word, or seeks assistance from a fellow student, shall be deemed guilty of an offside play, and his side shall be penalized at least five yards.

"Substitute for kicking goal: After a touchdown has been made, the team making it shall be credited with five points, and the captain of the team shall translate five hundred words of Cæsar's Commentaries. If he does so without an error, his team is given an additional point, the same as if goal were kicked. If he fails, the ball goes to the opposing team on the twenty-five-yard line."

THE MONMOUTH ORACLE.

Habit.

"I knew Butts' smoking would get him into trouble."

"Well?"

"At his wedding, when it came to the ring part, he reached into his pocket and handed the minister a match."—*Princeton Tiger.*

The George Washington News

(Incorporated)

1534 I Street, Washington, D. C.

Published every other Friday in the interest of the George Washington University.

STAFF:

E. OTTO SCHREIBER, Jr. Editor
J. RAYMOND HOOVER. Business Mgr.

ALUMNI:

DEAN HOWARD L. HODGKINS.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Norris L. Bowen Hadleigh Marsh
Miss Myrle Cameron Arthur H. Redfield
Herman B. Chubb Miss Anna L. Rose
Harold Keats J. Frank Seiler
Prescott S. Tucker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per Year, in advance. \$1.00
Per Year, if paid after Dec. 1st. 1.25
Per Copy. 10

Admission under second class rates applied for.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1910.

THE NEWS begins its first issue with the well-worn but always appropriate epigram: If at first you don't succeed, don't succumb.

THE Editor wishes to thank all those whose assistance rendered possible the publication of the first issue on the opening day of the University.

THROUGH the kindness of Dean Hough THE NEWS has secured tentative quarters on the fourth floor of the Division of Education building, 1534 I street. Inasmuch as it is necessary to pass through classrooms in order to reach THE NEWS' office, it is requested that all who desire to see the Editor should do so when classes are not in session in these rooms. The Editor will always be out between 4.50 and 6.30 P. M.

PRESIDENT STOCKTON.

The student body cannot become acquainted with President Stockton too soon. He is an optimist in the best sense of the word—not so optimistic as to lose sight of realities, and yet sufficiently so to withstand discouragement. We can all afford to absorb some of his optimism. We need it especially this year, which in many ways will be the critical year in the history of the University.

One of our wits—not one of the five—has suggested that it will now be necessary to get an injunction restraining the local papers from referring to us as the Hatchetites. The substitute offered is Newsites. Be careful to place the accent before the "i" and not after the "w." Formerly, under the old name, there was danger of placing the accent after the first "e."

At last we have what we have long hoped for—a college campus. Witness the verdure west of the I-street buildings. What a place to mix up the Freshman with a little of their own element!

P. S.—For the good health of the Freshman the above effusion has been omitted from copies of THE NEWS that have been sent to members of the Sophomore Class.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

THE NEWS, 1910-11, AND ITS PURPOSE

WHY

DURING the past summer it was at one time thought best to discontinue the University paper. But it was finally concluded that such a step would be unwise, and could not but result in a positive loss to the University.

We believe that this decision was right. We are unwilling to maintain that a college paper is necessary to the existence of the University, in the sense that it is indispensable. But we do maintain that it is necessary, in the sense that it is highly advantageous. The fact that practically every college and university, certainly every one of first rank, and a large majority of the preparatory schools of the country, have each at least one student paper, is almost conclusive evidence that such a paper has a real place in the curriculum of a university. But there is one fact regarding our University, and in a way peculiar to it, which makes a student paper almost necessary, in the sense that it is indispensable: this is the fact that the student body is scattered over a large area, and the concomitant fact that a large number of our students have quite as many outside interests as they have university interests.

The result of this is, of course, that the student body tends to disintegrate as such, that each one is very apt to follow along his own particular path, oblivious to the needs of the rest of the student body and to his duty to the University as a student. Some cohesive force is necessary to keep the student body together as a single unit, instead of allowing it to fall apart, as it surely must without such a force. This, we believe, offers at once a field and a justification for a student paper at this University.

During the coming year THE NEWS will aim to supply this cohesive force. This shall be our "be all and end all." To accomplish this we gladly dedicate our every effort. Everything that legitimately lies within the scope of this purpose will find its way into the columns of THE NEWS.

A word about the new name of the paper. It was felt by the Trustees that the name HATCHET was a little disrespectful to the memory of Washington, and that it would therefore be wise at this time to select a new name. In this decision the editor and business manager acquiesced. While the new name, THE NEWS, is not nearly so original as the old one, it has the advantage of being simple, straightforward, and purely descriptive of what the paper aims to be.

WHAT

THE NEWS will continue along the lines followed by the HATCHET during former years. Everything of University interest, whether it concern the Trustees, the President, the Faculties, the Alumni or the student body, whether it be an athletic contest or a public debate, will be published in THE NEWS.

One important change has been made: THE NEWS will be a bi-weekly, instead of a weekly. There will be nineteen issues this year as against twenty-eight of last year. But when it is considered that the large trade advertisements which have occupied so prominent a place, and filled such a large space in the paper during previous years, are to be discontinued during the coming year, the decrease in the number of issues can hardly be called a step backward. The aggregate amount of news will be substantially the same as in former years.

HOW

The editor and business manager are not so foolish as to think that they can run this paper alone. We need the co-operation and support of the student body and of the Alumni this year more than ever before. We propose to manage THE NEWS for the benefit of the student body and of the Alumni and not for our own selfish ends. We have a right, therefore, to expect that they will stand back of us. If they want the paper, let them give tangible evidence of this. If they do not want it, we should like to be informed of this at once, in order that the paper may be immediately discontinued for the good of all concerned. But we believe that they do want the paper to be continued, and we believe that they are willing to support it. Otherwise we should have been unwilling to assume the responsibility of managing the paper for the coming year.

Now there are three ways in which the students and Alumni can help to make THE NEWS a success. They can help the editor by contributing occasional articles of University interest. The following positions on the staff are still to be filled: Editor for the College, Engineering School, Division of Education, and College of Pharmacy. We earnestly request any students in these departments who are interested in reporting for THE NEWS to make immediate application to the editor, as these positions must be filled within the next few days. We also request that all organizations, whether they be class organizations, athletic associations, or what not, appoint capable reporters in order that everything of University interest may be published in THE NEWS.

If the students and Alumni will only feel that the success of THE NEWS will redound to their glory, as well as to that of the editor and business manager, we are confident that we can make THE NEWS of 1910-11 the best student paper that has ever been published at the University, and one that will be fully up to the standard of the publications of larger and more richly endowed institutions.

The students and Alumni can help the business manager in two ways, by subscribing to THE NEWS and by patronizing our advertisers. Inasmuch as we propose to eliminate

the large trade advertisements, we have not only more space to fill with news, but also a financial deficiency which must be met. The elimination of this advertising matter means a loss in income of about \$200. To meet this deficiency we need 200 subscriptions more than last year. Last year's opening issue contained the editorial announcement that it would require 500 subscriptions to put the HATCHET "on a firm foundation." This year, therefore, we will need 700 subscriptions.

The subscription price this year has been reduced, notwithstanding the fact that the aggregate amount of news will, as already stated, be substantially the same. It is hoped that in this way a larger number of subscriptions will be secured. The subscription price is \$1.00 for the year, if paid on or before December 1, and \$1.25 if paid thereafter. Of course, on the principle of *res ipsa dicit*, the Trustees and members of the several Faculties will be put on our subscription list at once.

Now, as to our advertisers. Business men are not all millionaires. They can afford to give only on a reciprocal basis. If they give us an advertisement they have a right to expect that we will patronize them. No little difficulty was experienced this year in inducing business men to advertise in our columns. Again and again our business manager was met with the statement: "The students of your University don't buy of me, and so I can't continue my ad." This condition should not be. It is indicative of a lack of college spirit. Read the advertisements in THE NEWS, and whenever you need anything carried by our advertisers, consult them before buying. Never forget to mention that you saw it in THE NEWS.

HENCE

Now is the time to make resolutions for the coming year. Let us not delay until the conventional New Year's Day. Let us now, one and all, resolve:

I. That we will do all that we can to make THE NEWS a literary success, by contributing to its columns, by offering suggestions, and by making honest criticisms.

II. That we will do all that we can to make THE NEWS a business success by subscribing to it, and by patronizing its advertisers—helping those who are willing to help us.

Epitaphs.

Here lies a man who seemed to think
His troubles he could drown in drink.
He succeeded.

Sleeping here, quite free from strife,
Is the man who contradicted his wife.
She's married again.

A hypnotist below doth lie;
He looked a tiger in the eye.
No inquest.

Beneath this tree lies Paddy Shea;
He yelled "Hurrah for the A. P. A.!"
No flowers.

—Wichita Eagle.

ALUMNI NEWS.

DURING the coming year we shall reserve these two columns for Alumni news. The advantages of doing this are obvious. It will keep the Alumni in touch with the students and the University and with one another, and the students in touch with the Alumni. In this manner all those interested in the success of the University will be made to feel that they have a community of interest. To read of the success of some prominent alumnus will be a source of inspiration to our students. To read of the progress of the University in its several fields of activity (as it will be reported in other columns of THE NEWS) will bind the patriotic alumnus to the University "with hoops of steel."

Dean Hodgkins, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, has kindly consented to furnish the necessary memoranda regarding our Alumni. We take this opportunity to thank him. We hope also to publish articles by the several secretaries of our Alumni Associations and by prominent Alumni throughout the country. In this manner we expect to make these columns more than an occasional catalogue of interesting names. We shall be glad to receive suggestions as to any other matter that might appropriately be published in this connection. The Alumni are urged to co-operate with the editor in making the Alumni news a real success.

Of course, this is going to cost money. As the Business Manager puts it, two columns of Alumni news means just that much less space for advertising purposes. Inasmuch as these columns are reserved especially for the benefit of the Alumni, it is only right that they should pay any expenses incidental thereto. Already a number of prominent Alumni have made substantial contributions. These we gladly acknowledge with our thanks. But more money is needed to insure the success of these columns. We hereby charge those who have not as yet contributed, with constructive notice that our special agent is making a thorough canvass among the Alumni, who will all be asked to contribute. The least that is expected is that every alumnus will SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS.

Personals.

Wm. H. Heald, LL. B., '88, has the distinction of being the Representative-at-Large from the State of Delaware. He was a national bank examiner for the four years immediately following his graduation from the Law School. In 1897 he commenced the practice of law and has since continued to practice his profession with the exception of one year, during which he was Postmaster of Wilmington. He was

elected to the Sixty-first Congress by a plurality of about 2,000 votes. Address: Wilmington, Del.

John W. Langley, LL. M., '95; D. C. L., '01, has represented the Tenth District of Kentucky in the Sixtieth and Sixty-first Congresses. Previous to his election to Congress he filled important positions in the Pension and Census Offices, in the former as member of the Board of Pension Appeals, and in the latter as Disbursing and Appointment Clerk. Address: Spurlock, Ky.

John M. Reynolds, A. M., '95, has been identified with both the Republican and Democratic parties. In 1873-74 he was a representative in the Legislature of Pennsylvania. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of his county in 1875. During President Cleveland's second administration he was Assistant Secretary of the Interior. In 1896 he supported Mr. McKinley for the Presidency, and has since been identified with the Republican party. He has represented the Nineteenth District of Pennsylvania during the past three Congresses, and is at present a member of the Committees on Expenditures in the War Department, Public Lands, and Territories. Address: Bedford, Pa.

Fred Dennett, LL. B., '95; LL. M., '96, is at present Commissioner, General Land Office. From 1887-1892 he was editor and owner of the Milton (N. D.) *Globe*. In 1891 he was a member of the North Dakota House of Representatives. He has occupied his present position since March 4, 1908. Address: General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Lawrence O. Murray, LL. M., '94, has been an official in the Treasury and Commerce and Labor Departments since 1893, with an interval of five years, during which he was a trust officer of the Trust Company of America. He was Assistant Secretary of the latter Department under President Roosevelt. In the former Department he has occupied the positions of Private Secretary to the Assistant Secretary, Chief of the Organization Division, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency. Since 1908 he has been Comptroller of the Currency. Address: Treasury Department Building, Washington, D. C.

Arthur P. Davis, B. S., '88, is Chief Engineer, United States Reclamation Service. Previous to his appointment to this office he had charge of important hydrographic work under the Geological Survey. The following are some of his scientific contributions: "Progress of Stream Measurements," "Irrigation Investigation in Arizona," "Hydrography of Nicaragua," and "Hydrography of the American Isthmus." Address: Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

Outfitters

In Particular to

College Men

"Ninth and the Avenue"

TEXT BOOKS
New and Second-Hand, for High Schools,
Private Schools, Colleges.
COLLINS, HAUSER & CO.
623 13th St. N. W. Phone Main 7438
Near G

CLIFTON



CLIFTON **BEDFORD**
2 3/4 in. high 2 3/4 in. high
The New ARROW
Notch COLLARS
15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

Chase's Theatre, Polite Vaudeville

H. WINNIFRED DE WITT, Manager

THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST THEATRE IN WASHINGTON

The best in TOWN and at LESS than one-half of regular Theatre prices. Not \$2.00 nor even \$1.50, but 25, 50 and 75 cents. Daily matinees 25 cents.

A \$2.00 STAR AT CHASE'S EVERY WEEK.

Success (Pitmanic) Shorthand

Used by Experts—Taught by Experts

only at the

Success Shorthand School

1415 G Street, N. W.

Phone Main 6578

DICTATION CLASSES

TYPEWRITING



The Machine Every Student Should Use

Why?

Because of Ease of Manipulation, Total Visibility, Perfect Tabulation, Simplicity of Construction and Susceptibility of Great Speed.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Use"

Call at our office and let us demonstrate it.

Underwood Typewriter Company

1206 F STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THIRD FLOOR

S. KANN-SONS & CO.
8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

THIRD FLOOR

An Unprecedented Sale of BOOKS IN SETS

At 25 per cent to 50 per cent under former lowest sale prices. A small deposit reserves any set for later delivery. Four titles are given here, for examples:

SETS	Subscription price	Our former price	Auction sale price
Longfellow, 10 vol., full leather	\$75.00	\$18.50	\$10.50
New Century Ref. Library, 8 vol., cloth	19.00	6.50
Makers of History, 32 vol., 3/4 leather	9.98
Shakespeare, 20 vol., 3/4 leather	90.00	22.59	11.50

A hundred other sets at equally big reductions.

Affinities.

When Benjamin wed Annie, oh!
They both were kindly fated;
It Bennie-fited him, you know,
While she was Annie-mated.

—Cornell Widow.

Some Consolation.

Bill—Why, she can't even carry a note.
Jack—No, but she can indorse plenty of them.

—Jester.

Directory of the University.

ARTS AND SCIENCES.

College of Arts and Sciences, 1536-8 I Street.
College of Engineering and Mechanical Arts,
1528-32 I Street.
College of Political Sciences, 819 Fifteenth St.
The Teachers' College, 1534 I Street.

PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENTS.

Law Department, New Masonic Temple.
Department of Medicine, 1325 H Street.
Department of Dentistry, 1325 H Street.

THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGES.

College of Pharmacy, 808 I Street.
College of Veterinary Medicine, 2113-15 Four-
teenth Street.

FEW FACULTY CHANGES

Continued from page one.

Woodward in Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Morse is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has had five years' practical experience in engineering work, particularly in the designing and operation of gas engines, pumps and steam engines. He will have charge of courses on mechanism, machine design and hydraulic machinery.

Mr. Woodward is a graduate of the George Washington University. He took his B. S. degree in 1905, and his E. E. in 1908. Mr. Woodward has taught at the McKinley Manual Training School in this city, and for the last couple of years has worked in the Navy Department on special work in connection with power plants with reference to electricity in naval stations. He will give courses in Electrical Engineering, with special reference to his work in the Navy Department.

THE LAW SCHOOL.

In the Law School there are the resignations of Justice Harlan and Professor Thurston to be reported. The latter has gone to the University of Illinois. Professor Vance's courses in law will be given this year by Assistant Professor Everett Fraser, a new arrival. Professor Fraser received his A. B. degree from Bulhousie College in 1901, and graduated in law at Harvard. In 1889 he was awarded the Canadian Government medal for the student most successful in practice teaching.

Assistant Professor J. Wilmer Latimer, who has been teaching law subjects in the College of Political Sciences, will give courses this year in the Law School.

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

In the College of the Political Sciences several new appointments have been made.

Mr. Blaine F. Moore is a Columbia University man, who has been teaching in the University of Michigan until called to the College of the Political Sciences. He has made a special study of constitutional law, political science, and administrative law under Professors Goodnow, Burgess, and others at Columbia, and is very highly regarded by the members of the Columbia faculty.

Mr. Leslie C. McNemar was educated in his graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he has been in residence as a student during the past three years. Last year Mr. McNemar was in charge of instruction in international law in con-

junction with President Judson. He has made special studies not only in international law, but also in political science, administrative law, party government and allied topics.

Mr. Moore is at present an expert in the employ of the Short Ballot Organization in New York City, while Mr. McNemar has been trained under Professor W. R. Merriam of the University of Chicago, one of the best practical students of political science in the United States.

Professor J. L. Coulter, who will have charge of the work in Agricultural Economics, is professor of Agricultural Economics in the University of Minnesota, and is on leave of absence at the present time for a period of two years. These two years he is spending as an expert in the employ of the Census Bureau, where he is in charge of the Division of Agricultural Statistics.

There has been only one resignation, in addition to that of Dean McBain. Assistant Professor Manning has resigned to accept a professorship in history at the University of Texas.

ENOSINIAN SOCIETY.

THE Enosinians plan to foregather within the next two weeks for the purpose of organizing for the coming year. The first meeting will be addressed by some of the Deans, who are interested in debating in general and in the Enosinian Society in particular.

A cordial welcome is extended to all of our old members returning to the University, as well as to the newly entered Freshmen. To the latter we would say, that a debating society is one place where a Freshman is welcomed instead of being hazed (unless it is intended to class debating as a species of hazing).

For the further benefit of the new men it is desired to state that Enosinian, while not limiting its membership to any one department of the University, is peculiarly the Society of Columbia College and the Department of the Political Sciences, while the general sphere of its two contemporary societies is conceded to be the College of Law.

The object of Enosinian, as of every similar organization, is the improvement of its members in the arts of debating and oratory—to train them to speak fluently and intelligently on current questions of politics, economics, and sociology—a training which will aid them in their present studies and recitations, and will stand them in good stead in their future careers. If you stand in need of such training (and who does not), we would be glad to have you join us. If you do not feel such a need, then surely a Demosthenes is among us, and we would welcome you as a teacher!

Solitary Smokers.

"I enjoy a quiet smoke," said a man to a fellow-passenger on a liner.

"Well," said the stranger, moving across the deck, "you will never be troubled with crowds while you smoke cigars of that brand."

—Exchange.

Letters of a College Professor to His Niece.

I.

MY DEAR GEORGIANA:

Your name reminds me, as it always does, of how extremely unfortunate it was that you were born a girl and thus deprived of the right to a really thorough education. Had Providence been kinder, I, standing "in the loco parentis," should have conducted you along such paths of learning as would have fitted you to follow in my footsteps, and, perhaps, eventually, even to succeed me in the Chair of Philosophy of this institution. Such an ambition, however, is unhappily denied you, and you must content yourself with such sifted knowledge as may be assimilated by a feminine mind.

However, I am not writing this to remind you of your misfortune, but mainly to ask if you remember what you did with my socks? My trunk was admirably packed, my dear, thanks to the thoughtful way you look after your old uncle; in fact, the general effect was so orderly that I hesitated to disturb it by taking anything out. But I could not settle down comfortably for the evening without old Plato, so I was forced to excavate in an attempt to find him. The depravity of inanimate things was brought forcibly home to me in the process. Everything seemed to come to my hand, from my Sunday trousers to my manuscript on "The Ethical Deterioration of the Races," except the book which I sought.

I was finally driven to desperation and resorted to what was, I fear, a childish expedient. I raised that open trunk on one end and, with some effort, pushed it over. It came down with a bang which, I must own, rather startled me. But when I turned it over again, there lay my Plato on the very top of a heterogeneous collection of clothes and books and papers, quite as if I had not spent fifteen fretful minutes searching for it. I regret, my dear Georgiana, that I had to unpack the trunk so soon, but—blame it on the perversity of inanimate things.

Which reminds me of a very animate thing called forth by this slight incident. I had just picked up my book and turned towards the armchair, when I heard hasty footsteps on the stair and then a violent knock at the door. When I called, "Come in," the door was flung open by a wild-looking young man with plaster in his hair, who stared about the room as if he expected to see something intimidating there. Finding only a grizzled old fellow in a smoking jacket, with a book in one hand and a pipe in the other, he looked quite overcome for a moment, and then he stammered:

"What is it, sir? Can I be of any help?"

I had not been conscious of sending out any call for assistance, though I had certainly needed it—(I wonder if each of us is a kind of wireless telegraph station?)—so I merely inquired what had led him to believe that I needed help.

"Why," he answered, his keen, boyish face clearing, "I was in my room downstairs reading and I heard you moving around up here, when suddenly there came the most awful crash, and a lump of plaster hit me on the head, and then there wasn't another sound, and I thought perhaps you—you might have fallen out of bed or—something," he finished with rather a shamefaced air.

As his intentions were evidently so kindly, I started to thank him and explain that I had only been engaged in unpacking my trunk, while his eye traveled over the pile of my scattered belongings and the overturned trunk. The room *did* have rather a chaotic look, I must acknowledge, but I was entirely unprepared to have him gasp, "Unpack!" and then lean suddenly against the doorpost and go off into a startling burst of laughter. I must have looked my surprise, for he gathered himself together and apologized very well, though there was a slightly hysterical look in his roving eye.

However, I relinquished my quiet evening with a sigh and invited him to have a pipe with me, as I could not well do less. He proved to be a student at the University who boards here also. He appears to be a well-balanced young man, possessed of some few revolutionary ideas, but on the whole showing a tendency to be guided by a more mature judgment—a most commendable and unusual spirit in this age of independent youth.

The young man's name, I forgot to mention, is Sidney Wharton—a name that is somehow vaguely reminiscent, like a whiff of the heliotrope that you wear sometimes, my dear.

Your affectionate

UNCLE.

P. S.—Don't forget to write me where you put those socks.

♦ ♦ ♦

I said to my wife as I chanced to see

A donkey attached to a carriage,
"Sure, there's a relation of yours,
my dear."

Says she, "A relation by marriage."

♦ ♦ ♦

Aunt Anna asked her little nephew what he would like to give his cousin for his birthday.

"I know," he answered, "but I ain't big enough."

♦ ♦ ♦

When you see a bashful lover
Blushing crimson in the face,
Every time he takes his watch out,
"There's a woman in the case."

♦ ♦ ♦

The smart man doesn't say what he thinks. He says what you think.

♦ ♦ ♦

Sing a song of Freshman,
Green as growing grass,
All the old and seasoned ones
Laugh to see them pass.
When the year is over
And the Profs are through,
They'll come from their finals
Faded to a shade of blue.

OUR ALUMNI

By DEAN HOWARD L. HODGKINS,

Secretary of The General Alumni Association.

THE George Washington University is the successor of "the Columbian College in the District of Columbia," which was chartered by Act of Congress in 1821. Since its first commencement, in 1824, it has conferred 7,483 degrees on 5,997 persons.

The first graduating class consisted of 3 members, while the Class of 1910 contained 174 members. The first graduating class contained two students from Virginia and one from Rhode Island. The last class contained students from 33 States and 7 foreign countries, while in the undergraduate classes were students from every other State of the Union and from a dozen foreign countries.

The Alumni of the University are widely scattered over this country and many are in foreign lands. Because of this it is difficult to keep accurate address lists of the graduates, but the Secretary of the General Alumni Association has the addresses of about 3,800 graduates, which is probably about 90 per cent of those now living. Slightly more than half the Alumni are residents of the District of Columbia, and others are to be found in every section of the United States, and many in foreign countries.

New York holds first rank, with 247 Alumni, and varying numbers are found in the other States until we reach South Dakota, which has but five.

Alumni and University interests have been conserved and strengthened by the Alumni Associations, of which there are now nine, in addition to the General Alumni Association.

This General Alumni Association was organized in 1887 with William F. Mattingly of the Class of 1857 as its first President, and Howard L. Hodgkins of the Class of 1883 as Secretary. With rare exceptions the President has served for but a single term of one year, but the Secretary has been continued in office since the organization was formed, and John B. Larner, of the Class of 1879, has been Treasurer since 1890.

At the last annual meeting of the Association, held in November, 1909, Mr. Aldis B. Browne, of the Class of 1879, was elected President, and in June, 1910, he was chosen as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The Alumni residing in the West have been particularly active, and local Alumni Associations have been formed in Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Spokane and St. Paul, while in New York is the only organization in the East.

Alumni in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Chicago have at various times discussed the formation of Associations, but so far without definite results, though it is probable that in one or more of these cities the organizations will be completed during the present winter.

There are to be found in the Army, in the Navy, in the Marine Corps, and in the Marine Hospital Service enough graduates to form in each of these branches of the National Government an Alumni Association, could the George Washington Alumni in each service ever get stationed in one place.

While the majority of the University graduates in these branches are from the Medical School, there are many of our College and Law graduates there also.

The following is a list of our several Alumni Associations, together with the officers of each:

THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION—President, Aldis B. Browne. Secretary, Howard L. Hodgkins, 1528 I street, Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, Fritz V. Briesen. Secretary, Alphon C. Kellogg, 30 Broad street.

COLORADO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, Clarence A. Brandenburg. Secretary, Paul M. Clark, Symes Building, Denver.

SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, Dr. William F. Beer. Secretary, Culbert L. Olson, 1121 Boston Building.

PUGET SOUND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, Judge H. F. Garretson. Secretary, John Arthur, New York Building, Seattle, Wash.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, H. E. Haas. Secretary, C. R. Naff, 409 Chamber of Commerce.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, Montague T. Moses. Secretary, Wiley F. Crist, Monadnock Building.

OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, H. A. Connor. Secretary, H. S. Forrer, Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon.

SPOKANE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, Charles R. Connor. Secretary, Thomas A. Scott, The Rookery.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, Edmund S. Dument. Secretaries, F. G. Stutz, West Publishing Company, St. Paul; C. S. Albert, Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis.

The Explanation.

An Eastern professor claims that a person's soul is a part of the spinal column—which probably accounts for the limpness of the backbone of some people.

—University of Washington Daily.

Ambiguous.

The sporting editor was writing up the girls' basketball game.

He began: "In last night's game Miss Blank at center displayed altogether the best form."

But after looking the statement over he threw it into the wastebasket.

—The Minne-Ha-Ha.

President Hadley, says a current newspaper quip, while visiting a children's school in Bridgeport, once asked a little boy who Esau was.

The lad's reply was astonishing. "Esau," said he, "was the author of a book of fables, and he sold the copyright for a bottle of potash."

—Yale Alumni Weekly.

J. M. STEIN & Co., 523 13th St. Northwest

* **YOUNG MENS' TAILORS** *

Strictly High-Class Tailoring at Moderate Prices

Special Discount to College Students.

Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSIONAL CAFE :: 1st and East Cap. Sts.

Fraternity and Class Banquets :: Phone L. 1997 :: Personal Attention

For Law Books

1333 F St. N. W.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND AT REASONABLE PRICES

Call on

JOHN BYRNE & CO.

ADAMS BUILDING

Have You Our Little

"Red Book?"

Call and get it; it costs nothing

"Clothing for Young Men and Men who want to stay young"

A. J. Bennet & Co., Inc.

New York Avenue and 14th Street

STINEMETZ :: F Street, Cor. 12th

KNOX HATS, \$3.00 and \$5.00 :: Smart Soft Hats for College Wear

We are well prepared to take care of you when you need the Proper Headgear and Furnishings for Fall and Winter

CLARENCE H. REIZENSTEIN

New York Ave. and 14th St. Special Inducements to G. W. U. Men

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

IT is a noteworthy fact that the two leading periodicals of the Southern States are issued from colleges and edited by heads of departments. The older of the two, *The Sewanee Review*, comes from the University of the South—Sewanee, Tenn.—and the more recent, but equally vigorous, *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, was begun and continues to flourish at Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

♦ ♦ ♦

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY has an endowment fund of \$28,500,000. This is larger than that of any other school in the country. Leland Stanford is second with \$24,000,000, and then follow Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Cornell, and Pennsylvania.

♦ ♦ ♦

THE National Rifle Association of America has begun an active campaign to organize rifle clubs in institutions of learning throughout the country. During the past year it has secured many trophies for student contestants which will be put in competition during the winter. Although rifle shooting is a new department in college sport, it is rapidly growing in popularity. Seventeen colleges now have rifle clubs. These institutions are: Universities of George Washington, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, California, Columbia, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Nevada, Massachusetts Agri-

cultural College, Michigan Agricultural College, Washington State College, Delaware College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No Exception.

Curious Charlie—Do nuts grow on trees, father?

Father—Yes, my son.

Curious Charlie—Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?

Father—The pantry, my son.

—Purple Cow.

A Lost Opportunity.

"When I came right down to it, I didn't have the nerve to ask Dad for a check then; he was fairly storming."

"You should have gotten a rain-check, anyway."

—Sphinx.

Repaid.

"I did not take your name in vain," remarked the youth, as he received a check from the uncle whose name he bore.

—Princeton Tiger.

A Slight Mistake.

Fair Fussee—Don't you think that photo over there is awfully good of me, Charles?

Him—I should say so. It's fine; just like you. Say, couldn't you give me one of—

Furious Fussee—Oh, not that one, you brute! That's my sister.

—Sphinx.

STUDENT CUSTOMS.

A. H. REDFIELD.

TO the frolics and pranks of student days and the happy memories which they leave behind them much of the deep and abiding interest a graduate feels in the Alma Mater of his youth is due. These lightens, and in time efface, the gloom of long hours spent in weary cudgeling of brains, and the grind of preparation for test and quiz. In school, too, they serve to vary the monotony of hard study and to afford an outlet for the ebullient spirits of youth. They become an integral part of the life and atmosphere of the college, and lend it an appeal to a different side of the human personality in its work of character building.

The customs of colleges and universities are as many and as various as the institutions themselves. Some of these customs are widely known and are linked in popular fancy inseparably with the institutions where they are found. Often they gain added celebrity from their age, especially when their origin is shrouded in mystery. The many and various "rushes" with which the year is opened, the pledging methods of the fraternities, the distinctive holidays peculiar to each institution, the elaborate ceremonies with which a subject is bidden fare-

well at the end of the course amid funeral pomp—all lend each college a picturesque individuality. The traditions surrounding these customs serve to create a code of honor to which the student body is proud to conform.

George Washington, though deprived by its situation of some of the more picturesque of American student customs, has a few distinctive usages of its own. The traditional hatchet of our celebrated Almus Pater is taken as the emblem of sovereignty, supplanting the scepter. This symbol of power is handed down by the Senior Class in Columbian College on Class Night, the eve of their abdication, to their heirs and successors, the Junior Class, with many admonitions as to proper conduct and wishes for a prosperous reign. This emblem is the gift of the Class of 1905. In the Medical School a hatchet is hidden somewhere about the building on an appointed day. The class that finds the symbol of sovereignty henceforth takes precedence as the Hatchet Class for the year.

Shortly after the beginning of the college year each class is expected to organize by adopting a constitution and electing class officers for the transaction of such class business as may be necessary. There is no fixed order for class elections in the professional schools, but in Columbian College it is customary for the Freshmen to or-

ganize first, then the upper classes in regular order. Each class in the college, beginning with the Freshmen, gives a dance, to which all members of the other college classes who have paid their dues are invited. Last year the three upper classes inaugurated the custom of giving one dance in concert, an experiment which proved highly successful. These dances are usually held before Thanksgiving Day, or Christmas at the latest. In the professional schools each class regulates the number and character of its social functions to suit itself.

There are no customs prescribing the wearing of distinctive caps or other insignia by the different classes. The Freshman may rejoice to find that the rules and regulations which, though inspired by a thoughtful and paternal care for his higher welfare, yet seem to be a tyrannous attack on his natural rights to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, are absent from this institution. He is not forbidden certain walks and places of amusement, but may indulge in his innocent diversions under the indulgent smile of the upper classmen. Hazing, except in the College, has practically died out.

The eternal differences of Freshman and Sophomore are usually settled some time after the beginning of the year by an interclass football game, for which classes are suspended in the college. Last year the Freshmen were victorious, trouncing the Sophs to the tune of 11-6. That may or may not be a good omen for the Class of '14. However, the victorious Freshman Class of last year will be the Sophomore Class of this year, and the result of the contest depends on the ungauged strength of this year's Freshman Class.

Fraternity "rushing" among the men is under no restrictions. Among the women, however, a Panhellenic Council has been formed of delegates of the three sororities, who by joint action determine the rules under which the canvassing for candidates is conducted. Fraternities here receive the encouragement of the Faculty, many of whom are members of the various chapters and aid them with their guidance and counsel. There is a gratifying absence of the bad feeling that sometimes exists between "Greek" and "Barbarian" owing to a misconception of each other, due to lack of free association and contact. On the contrary, both fraternity and non-fraternity men are usually found striving together side by side for the advancement of the Buff and Blue.

"Try this on your piano," said the gent, as he handed the lady of the house some furniture polish.

—Cornell Widow.

HOTEL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Dulin & Martin Co.

1215 F Street
and 1214-16-18 G Street

Pottery Porcelain

Glassware

Sterling Silver Plated

Ware

EDDY REFRIGERATORS

CUTLERY, ETC.

Estimates Furnished on Application.

NONSENSE

"A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

—MR. ANON, PH. D.

FROM time to time we shall publish a column or so of quips of a more or less humorous turn. In all instances only the immediate source will be given. No effort will be made to search out the ultimate source. It would, indeed, be a very interesting study to trace a joke back to its original perpetrator, through a labyrinth of moss-covered associations. But it so happens that THE NEWS has not on its staff a post-graduate student in search of a subject for his doctor's thesis, or anyone competent to undertake such a highly technical work of research. Neither is there a reference library at hand adapted to such a study.

We warn our readers in advance, therefore, that we have not at this office the pedigree of any of the quips that we may publish. All inquiries as to whether or not a particular joke was current before the flood, and if so, whether Adam or Eve was the first guilty party, will, of necessity, promptly find their way to the official waste basket.

We ask the indulgence of our readers if there should chance to be published any quip of the twice-told-tales variety, or, as it is more usually though not so elegantly denominated, the chestnut species. Should the reader happen first to read one of these chestnuts, we trust that he will not throw aside THE NEWS in disgust, thinking, per-

haps, that it contains nothing new

With this brief prefatory explanation we take pleasure in presenting our first installment of nonsense.

Getting Results.

"I tell you, it pays to advertise."
"That's true enough; a fellow I know advertised for a furnace to take care of, and the next day he died."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A parent, who evidently disapproved of corporal punishment, wrote the teacher:

"Dear Miss: Don't hit our Johnnie. We never do it at home except in self-defense."

—Sacred Heart Review.

Getting Around It.

She—Oh, war!
He—Why war?
She—Well, I just turned my ankle, and you know what war is.

—Cornell Widow.

Wife—The landlord was here today, and I gave him the rent and showed him the baby.

Husband—Next time he comes around suppose you show him the rent and give him the baby.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Likely.

Were men as smart as they think,
And women as sweet as they seem,

Our sojourn on this dull earth
Would be like a midsummer dream.

—Mr. Anon, Jr.—A Cynic.

THE FIRST GAME!

**GEORGE
WASHINGTON**

VS.

**EASTERN
COLLEGE**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

SEE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR TIME AND PLACE

Brown & Armstrong Co. FRATERNITY and CLASS JEWELRY

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS :: Phone M. 1531-32 :: 1208 F Street, N. W.

Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Fraternity Ties and Hat Bands

NEUMAN'S

1422 NEW YORK AVENUE, NORTHWEST
(EVANS BUILDING)

1223 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST